

THE WEEK'S NEWS

TUESDAY, OCT. 20.

Draft of decision reached by Alaska boundary commissioners signed by majority of commissioners; Ayle-worth and Jette, Canadian commissioners, refused to sign—Crescentus trots a mile in 1:50 3/4 at Wichita, Kas.—Appointment of Edgar J. Rich as general solicitor of the Boston and Maine railroad—Herrings caught at Bay of Islands, off the Newfoundland coast, held to be free of duty—Ambulance on the way to Boston hospital with an ill man knocked down and kills another—Massachusetts society, Sons of the American Revolution, dedicates a boulder at Boston as a memorial to unknown dead of the revolution—Fifty-five cases of smallpox at Bangor, Me.—Blackfoot agent accused of maladministration—Four men killed by a trolley car at Youngstown, O.—Receiver appointed for Maryland Trust company and Union Trust company of Baltimore—Bank cashier at Princeton, Wis., confesses to forgeries of \$39,000—Treasury clerk takes part in the Iowa campaign, ignoring civil service—Henry Edison, who killed Mrs. Pullen, was \$59,000 short in church accounts—Governor Hunt of Porto Rico appoints Francis Lynch of Boston his private secretary—A. F. Bell, mail pouch robber, escapes from United States marshals on the way to Philadelphia—Bishop Mann says few do not wish the church to become "American" in the true meaning of the word—Dynamite plots not confined to the Northern Pacific, but threats are made against Great Northern—Government to go into grocery business as result of new food law—Columbia decides to sell her warships—Serious tax riots in Southern Morocco—Bulgaria orders disbanding of 10,000 troops on Turkish frontier—Japanese legation in London optimistic as to relations with Russia—London recorder advises finding a true bill against Whitaker Wright—British battleship Prince George damaged by collision with the Hamble.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21.

Charles A. Rollins, retired wholesale grocer of Boston, and Thomas Ryan, his servant, found dead from illuminating gas—Reynolds brothers, bandits, captured by posse in wilds of northern Maine after long chase—Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, in an open letter to Dowie, severely scores him for "discharges of effervescent wrath and coarse invective"—Steamer South Portland wrecked off Oregon coast; 21 lives probably lost—Boston hotels being searched for Clarence H. Leonard, accused of stealing \$30,000 from an Orange, N. J., bank—Elmer E. Leavitt, former treasurer of the firm of Lamkin & Foster, loot and shoe dealers, Boston, arrested on a warrant charging larceny of \$50,000—Seventy-seventh birthday anniversary of William H. Baldwin, president for 32 years of the Boston Young Men's Christian Union—Pacific express strike may be extended to other companies—More dynamite found on the Northern Pacific tracks in Montana—Steamers on the Yukon in danger of being crushed by floating ice—Chicago city council appropriates \$5000 to investigate graft around city hall—Iowa judge holds that insurance companies have same right to combine as other commercial interests—Contracts for money order blanks awarded to 14 bidders—President issues proclamation calling extra session of congress for Nov. 9—Secretary Root will recommend to congress change of law on Philippine coast trade—Thirty people killed by storm in Mexico—Mar. Bisset appointed pontifical major domo—Canada's first lightship to be placed in Bay of Fundy—London grand jury brings in a true bill against Whitaker Wright—United States Consul Garrett dying of yellow fever at New Laredo, Mex.

THURSDAY, OCT. 22.

Postmaster general dismisses from office M. A. Louis, superintendent of supplies of postoffice department; Louis Kempner, chief of registry division, and C. B. Terry, clerk in the supply division; action is in connection with the postal investigation just closed—Slander case of Wilson vs. Clement results in verdict for defendant at Rutland, Vt.—Battleship Missouri makes 18.22 in trial speed, a new world's record—Women crushed under foot in Dowie panic outside Madison Square Garden—Burglar perhaps fatally shot by policeman while robbing a house at Randolph, Mass.—Many collieries to shut down because coal supply is largely in excess of demand—Lewis Nixon throws light on shipyard scandal; testifies that Schwab had share of promotion money—Board of health examining children in Boston schools for symptoms of diphtheria—Federal National bank of Pittsburg suspends—Utah Americans renew war on Senator Smoot—New complications in the Cruzan case in Porto Rico—Inter-Borough company of New York expects no strike—A witness for the defense in the Sam Parks case pleads guilty of perjury—Denial of report that an army press censor has been appointed—J. J. Hill sees great possibilities in irrigation for the northwest—Government unearths great "land graft" scheme on the Pacific slope—Turkey orders demobilization of 20,000 troops in Anatolia—Ameer of Afghanistan issues order compelling royal family to pay taxes—Duke of Devonshire urges Liberal Unionists to support Balfour, for fear of home rule proposals.

FRIDAY, OCT. 23.

New England Milk Producers' union votes to order general milk strike on Nov. 1 unless Boston milk contractors agree to terms proposed by milk producers—Second-class protected cruiser Denver fails to make contract speed of 17 knots an hour in government official speed trial test off Cape Ann—

Prominent Colombian holds that United States is bound to pay a fair price for canal—Yellow fever at San Antonio, Tex.—Smuggled diamonds valued at \$25,000 seized in New York—General reduction of wages, especially for workmen above, expected all over the country—F. A. Heinze wins suit over Minnie Healy mine, and gets injunction against transfer of Boston and Montana stock to Amalgamated—Ladrones surprise the town of Friga, Luzon, and several people are killed—Republicans placing strong speakers in Ohio anxious to save Hanna's seat in the senate—President will issue a statement in the postal cases to check investigation by congress—Government tugs take three ships from Crescent shipyards to Brooklyn to be finished—American Chamber of Commerce of Manila asks for a business man on the commission when Taft retires—Russia will not attack Japan for any course in Korea—Many insurgents surrender to Turkey but this does not mean end of the rebellion.

SATURDAY, OCT. 24.

Frederick G. Tuttle, treasurer of the Banner of Light Publishing company, publishes of the Spiritist organ, commits suicide at Haverhill, Mass.—More than 150 boys employed by American District Telegraph Messenger service at Boston locked out as result of friction over the formation of union among the lads—Postmaster General Payne bars H. J. Barrett, nephew of former Assistant Attorney General Tyner, from practice before the department—Closing months of 1903 find trawl fishermen of Provincetown in unusually good spirits owing to success during present season, which has proved the best in a money-making sense of any experienced in dozen years—Will of Miss Mary P. Ropes, died at Salem, Mass., makes public bequests of about \$1,000,000—Bandits rob bank at Burton, Kan.—New York anti-Tammany Democracy makes strong beginning—New York judge holds that stock brokers must obey instructions of clients or be responsible for losses—General Oliver proposes a uniform militia law—W. E. H. Lecky, British historian, dies at London—England receives \$5,000,000 in gold from Bombay—Zossen electric car attains speed of 130 2/5 miles an hour—Spain breaks with Venezuela; minister leaves Caracas—Nelson's old flagship Victory nearly sunk in Portsmouth harbor—Steamship Columbus reaches Queens-town with Honorable Artillery company on board—Turkey rushes troops to Uskub to protect Russian consuls against whom there is a military plot.

SUNDAY, OCT. 25.

Lon Dillon at Memphis trots a mile in 1:58 1/2—Believed that a crisis in the milk controversy has been averted—Girl messengers at Boston have novel experiences; strikers somewhat boisterous, but not rough—Butte Miners' union trying to settle Amalgamated suits and start up the works again—Patrolman John J. Whalley of Boston found intoxicated on his beat—Blast in New York subway kills 10 men—Lake Street Elevated road in Chicago placed in hands of a receiver—New York World canvass of the city indicates a victory for McCallan by 17,800—Senator Gorman calls President Roosevelt a dictator, and blames him for raising the race issue—Note found beside body of Dr. Francis E. Abbott of Cambridge, Mass., points to suicide—James L. Blair of St. Louis collapses while discussing charges of embezzlement and forgery made against him by a former employee—Superintendent Scott of Massachusetts reformatory resigns to take charge of the Elmira, N. Y., reformatory—District Attorney Jerome refuses to accept ex-Captain Moylan as bondsman for Sam Parks—Miss Elsie Nutt of Boston to have charge of social settlement work at Lewiston, Me.—Judge changes the charge against Patrolman Levey of Boston from murder to manslaughter and he is out on \$7000 bail—Prince Albert goes a half mile on the Narragansett track in 57 1/2 seconds—Newfoundlanders talking of denouncing the modus vivendi on the Atlantic fisheries because of the Alaskan boundary decision; Sir Charles Fupper blames Laurier because of the award.

MONDAY, OCT. 26.

Life savers rescue 14 fishermen from schooner Dawson City in raging surf off Provincetown—H. W. Burke hangs himself from a telegraph pole at Cambridge, Mass.—Lynn unions to use force to protect their men—Three soldiers from transport Kilpatrick drowned in Portland, Me., harbor—Dr. Henson of Brooklyn accepts call to Trenton Temple, Boston—Herbert Cook, 17, shot and killed at Bartlett, N. H.; mistaken for a deer—George F. Andrews, 81, marries his third wife at New Haven—Sir Henry M. Durand to succeed late Ambassador Herbert at Washington—Bristow's report on the postal investigation laid before president—Turner, the English anarchist, will be deported from this country—Explosion of freight car wrecks train and shakes Bay Chester, N. Y.—Receiver Smith's report on ship building trust said to be a scathing one—Episcopal bishops adopt resolutions favoring church unity—Grindle, who nearly killed woman in Penobscot, Me., given 10 years—Indictment quashed in conspiracy cast of Indianapolis election—Colombian congress will adjourn without acting on the canal treaty—Two Salem, Mass., boys held for numerous thefts and running away with horses—John Stroble held in \$2000 for shooting Gustave Fryser at Greenfield, Mass.—Embezzling teller of a Canton, O., bank gets five years in prison—Dowie pays a flying trip to Boston and sees his son and wife off on the Saxonia—Santo Domingo in revolt over state's tangled finances—Plan of the powers for the relief of Macedonia submitted to the porte—War between Japan and Russia believed by former's officials.

A Brakeman's Prayer.

Rec'd a brakeman on the O & W railroad got religion and his prayer was somewhat like this, according to a friend who took it down as accurately as possible: "Oh, Lord, now that I have flagged thee, lift my feet from off the rough road of life and plant them firmly on the deck of the train of Salvation. Let me use the slack yamp known as prayer. Mark the couplings in rain with the S-coupling of thy love, and let my head lamp be the flame, and Holy Father keep all the switches closed that lead off on sinners. Have very 'Semaphore Black' along the run of life show the white light of hope, so I can make the run of life without stopping, and Lord, give us the ten commandments as a schedule and when I have finished the run of life on schedule time, pulled in the great dark station of death, may thou the superintendent of the universe say with a smile, 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant, come up and sign the "pay roll" and receive your well earned check for eternal happiness.'"

Collins' History of Vermont.

After relating incidents which show the nature of the French and Indian wars, Mr. Collins, in his history of Vermont, (Ginn & Co., Boston) states the results in a summary instead of bothering the reader with a mass of preloping and unimportant details. "Having taken notice of some of the ways of entering the wilderness, let us now turn to the people who came, and see what their work was. "The results of the French and Indian war 1744 to 1749 had been the driving of the English from every fort and settlement in what is now our state, with the single exception of Fort Dummer. The result of the war from 1755 to 1760 was the driving of the French from every fort and settlement with the Champlain Valley. While we cannot expect to find permanent settlements within the state previous to 1749, we may be prepared to find a rapid inflow of settlers after 1760. In fact, at that date a few settlements had been made between the Massachusetts line and Bellows Falls, scattered along the west bank of the Connecticut."

Mr. Collins is a Vermonter whose home until recently has been Barton Landing. He was fitted for college at Lyndon Institute and was graduated from Yale University in 1897, and subsequently received the degree of Ph. D. from that institution. For two or three years he was instructor of history in Yale. His new history of Vermont is expected to be published within two or three weeks.

Cures croup, sore throat, pulmonary troubles—Monarch over pain of every sort. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil.

Vermont Press Association.

A meeting of Vermont newspaper men was held at the Van Ness House, Burlington, Friday evening, and the Vermont Press Association was reorganized by the adoption of a new constitution, and the election of a full list of officers and committees.

After the constitution had been adopted H. E. Parker of Bradford was elected President and L. H. Lewis was elected Secretary and Treasurer, the latter having held the same offices under the old association. The following were elected vice-presidents from their respective counties: Addison, L. P. Thayer of Middlebury; Bennington, F. E. Howe of Bennington; Caledonia, C. T. Walter of St. Johnsbury; Chittenden, J. L. Southwick of Burlington; Essex, W. H. Bishop of Island Pond; Franklin, C. C. Fletcher of Swanton; Lamoille, D. H. Lamberton of Morrisville; Orleans, L. B. Johnson of Randolph; Rutland, John Metcalf of Fair Haven; Washington, E. A. Nutt of Montpelier; Windham, W. C. Belknap of Bellows Falls; Windsor, C. R. Jamason of White River Junction.

Those present were: Joseph Auld of Burlington, G. G. Benedict of Burlington, W. C. Belknap of Bellows Falls, Ephraim Crane of Ludlow, C. C. Fletcher of Swanton, Frank L. Green of St. Albans, L. M. Hayes of Essex, C. R. Jamason of White River Junction, L. B. Johnson of Randolph, D. H. Lamberton of Morrisville, F. E. Langley of Barre, L. H. Lewis, John Metcalf of Fair Haven, E. A. Nutt of Montpelier, H. E. Parker of Bradford, J. L. Southwick of Burlington, L. P. Thayer of Middlebury, C. P. Sawyer of Hardwick, F. N. Whitney of Northfield, H. C. Whitehill of Waterbury, C. C. Lord of St. Johnsbury, C. C. T. of Groton.

The executive committee met at the conclusion of the business meeting, and appointed the following committees:

Legislation, H. E. Parker, W. C. Belknap, Geo. Atkins; membership, C. P. Sawyer, E. H. Crane, C. T. Fairfield; advertising, W. B. Howe, L. M. Hayes, J. G. Udry; circulation, L. P. Thayer, L. B. Johnson, F. W. Stiles; entertainment, C. S. Forbes, Frank L. Greene, Joseph Auld.

The Vest a Minor Garment.

The waistcoat has always been a garment of minor consideration. It appeared and disappeared according to the requirements of the varying costumes in earlier times, and first had official recognition under the reign of Charles II. It was in 1690 that Pepys makes mention of the waistcoat in his diary: "This day the king began to put on his vest, and I did see several persons of the house of lords and commons wearing a long cassock close to the body."



A Hard Struggle.

It's a hard struggle to fight the battles of life with the heavy burdens of kidney ills. The constantly aching back—

The weariness—Distressing urinary disorders—All yield quickly to

Doan's Kidney Pills, A Modern Medicine for Every Kidney Ill.

Mr. T. H. Hughes, of Saxtons River, Vt., employed by B. F. Locke & Co., says: "My kidneys did not act properly for years, and I gradually grew on me. For two or three years they troubled me very much with a dull, aching pain across my back and in my loins. If I stood on my feet for any length of time, I felt the pain across my back more and my legs became numb. When the pain in my back got so bad that I could stand it no longer, I put on plasters, and I used a great many of them, but they only afforded me temporary relief. I also used medicines of all kinds, but they did not reach the cause. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised, and so well recommended, that I was induced to give them a trial, and I got them at Andrew's drug store. They gave me immediate relief. After the treatment I seldom felt any symptoms of my former troubles, but when I did I took a few of Doan's Kidney Pills and it soon left me. My rheumatic pains were not so severe, and I did not have that tired, languid feeling. I had more energy in doing my work and give all the credit to Doan's Kidney Pills. They did me a great deal of good, and I feel justified in recommending them to others as a good and reliable medicine."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all druggists; 50 cents per box. Foster-McIlburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Estate of Joseph C. Noyes.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. The undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Vermont, Commissioners, to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Joseph C. Noyes, late of Morrisville, Vt., in said district, deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purpose aforesaid at H. A. Stuyvesant & Co.'s office, Morrisville, Vt., on the 4th day of November, 1903, and 1st day of March, 1904, next, from 2 o'clock p. m. until 4 o'clock p. m., each of said days, and that six months from the 1st day of September, A. D. 1903, is the time limited by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated at Morrisville, this 7th day of October, A. D. 1903. H. A. STUYVESANT & CO., Commissioners.

Estate of Isaac Patch.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. State of Vermont, District of Lamoille, ss.—In Probate Court, held at Hyde Park, in said district, on the 12th day of October, A. D. 1903, Janie L. Luce, Executrix of the estate of Isaac Patch, late of Johnson, in said district, deceased, presents her administration account for examination and allowance and makes application for a decree of distribution and partition of the estate of said deceased. Whereupon, it is ordered by said court, that said account and said application be referred to a session thereof to be held at the Probate Office in said Hyde Park, on the 21st day of October, A. D. 1903, for hearing and decision thereon; And, it is further ordered, that notice hereof be given to all persons interested, by publication of the same three weeks successively in the News and Citizen, a newspaper published at Morrisville in Hyde Park, previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they may have why said account should not be allowed and such decree made. By the Court, Attest, EDWIN C. WHITE, Judge.

This is a Jeweler's Store, But

we carry ammunition just the same. Open deer season is here and I have ammunition for the guns in general use. If yours is a special or you want special cartridges let me know at once and I will be glad to get them for you, and in the meantime will endeavor to get your watch work out promptly.

A. R. CAMPBELL, Morrisville, Vt.

NOTICE!

While in the midst of the battle mother, just hear the cannon roar; while at the office for your "moss," get your cigars at the next door.

For we are in it both feet, Cigars, Tobaccos, and pipes, as well as a first class dining room,

at Barber's,

the "Hot Dog Man."

THE American Fidelity Co. Montpelier, Vt.

SURETY BONDS

ACCIDENT INSURANCE

POWERS & CRENEY, Morrisville
R. W. HULBURD, Hyde Park
J. H. McLOD, Hardwick

AGENTS

No one would be troubled with constipation if everyone knew how naturally and quickly Burdock Blood Bitters regulates the stomach and bowels.

THE FRED BILLINGS FARM
The Best Conducted Farm in Eastern Vermont

Uses **PAGE'S PERFECTED POULTRY FOOD**

EVERY farmer who has visited our State Fair for the past few years has observed the Billings herd of thoroughbred Jerseys. Every farmer living in the vicinity of Woodstock, Vt., knows of the Fred Billings farm as one of the best conducted farms in the country. September 15th we received an order for a **barrel of our Poultry Food**, and after a few weeks' trial the answer came back:

"I think this Food is the best of any I have ever seen."

November 30th came an order for **six barrels more**. Business is business at the Billings farm. They make their tests, and having so done, buy that which it pays to buy. They are exceedingly chary in giving their endorsement to anything that is unworthy. Mr. Aiken, the business manager, who, by the way, has been recently elected President of the Vermont State Agricultural Society, enjoys the respect of almost every prominent farmer in the State.

Now, Mr. Poultryman, read the foregoing statement, and having done so, ask yourself the question, "Can I afford *not* to make at least a trial of Page's Perfected Poultry Food?"

If this Poultry Food is not for sale in your immediate vicinity, write us for terms to agents. We want bright, active men in every locality to sell this Food. We pay the freight if ordered in barrel lots. Write us; write today.

CARROLL S. PAGE
HYDE PARK, VERMONT